THE BATTLE FOR TARIFF REFORM IS ON.

# "Be Sure You're Right, Then Go Ahead."

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT AFTER CONSULTING THE

World Almanac for '94.

## SAW AUSTIN ALIVE.

Jay Ramsay Swears He Drove the Missing Man Into the Woods.

This Was in August, 1891, After the Alleged Drowning.

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Cod. E. C. James, counsel for the Muttal Reserve. Life Fund Association, and the first three was such as the first witness for the defense, when the trial of the sult brought by the executor of John C. Austin from the Fundamental States, and the first witness for the defense, when the trial of the sult brought by the executor of John C. Austin for the reverse of the relative summed this morning before Justice Fatterson in the Buyerme Court. They are used to the trial of the sult brought by the executor of John C. Austin for the reverse of the relative summed this morning before Justice Fatterson in the Buyerme Court. They are used to the country of the propiet was a clerk for the United States and the summed that the summed this morning before Justice Fatterson in the Buyerme Court. They are used to John C. Austin in the summed of the summed that they clerk the summed that the summed that

ever known.

Again, no cross-questions were asked, and the handsome clerk of the weather went away with his armful of records.

Adolf Marx, a Lleutenant-Commander in the Navy, in charge of the branch hydrographic office in the Maritime Exchange, where reports of the tides are kept, came next with testimony that the tides were coming in at the time of the supposed drowning of John C. Austin, July 4, 1891.

tides were coming of John C. Austin, July 4, 1891,
The highest tides are reached the day after a new or full moon, having been gradually increasing from quarter moon July, and at 6.21 P. M. of that day it was high tide all along Coney Island from Norton's Point to the Oriental Hotel, a rise of 49-10 feet from mean low tide.

from his maps the witness was able to testify that the water at Manhattan From his maps the witness was able to testify that the water at Manhattan Beach was only 10 to 12 feet deep as far out as 150 yards from shore, with a smooth, hard bottom, without rocks or other roughness on the bottom. The plaintiff's lawyers did not cross-

The plantin's lawy of 63 East Ninth street, Josiab Paxton, of 63 East Ninth street, who is engaged in enlarging photographs, identified the life-size photograph of John C. Austin in hunting costume, as a solar print copy made by him from a cabinet photograph of the alleged dead man, and Dr. Charles Jewitt, of Brooklyn, taken in 1890.

in 1890.

The big photograph was unveiled, and then Foreman Brown, the nervous juror, told the Court that he was disappointed in the enlarged picture because missing.

where he keeps conveyances for lowers, and hunters in the Adirondacks, was the next witness.

He said he had known John C. Austin in 1885, when he saw him "'bout an hour."

Mr. Ramsay recognized the big photograph as a nortrait of John C. Austin, and recalled that in 1885 Austin had with him a wife two children, a nurse and trunks, valless, guns and packages requiring two teams of draw them over the hills and into the woods.

"I saw Mr. Austin bout three times that season," said the mountaineer. "They came out in August. My boy drove 'em over to Lowville.

"They came again in 1886."

"I took them in myself, in 1887, my boys, Edward and 'Deibert doing the driving. They usually came 'bout July 4, and I took 'em out the last of August.

"They went to Penion's, No. 4. They came up in 1888, 1889 and 1890, same way."

"You observed Mrs. Austin " What

came up in 1888, 1889 and 1890, same way."

"You observed Mrs. Austin? What was her condition?" asked Col. James.

"She didn't look very healthy. I heard of Mrs. Austin's death 'long in the Winter, bout Jan. 1, 1891.

"Did you ever see John C. Austin after that?" thundered Col. James,

"Yes, sir. I saw him in August, 1891.
He got off the train from Utica at 8 o'clock in the morning. I shook hands with him auf."

"We!! Did lits hand fee! clammy or ghostly?" demanded the sliver-haired law-yer.

"Well, I didn't notice anything," was the matter of fact reply of the witness, "Well, I dish't notice anything, was the matter of fact reply of the witness, who never smiled.
"Mr. Austin hunded me his bag and said the wanted to go over to No. 4. He went into the hotel and got his breakfast, while I hilched up a pair of horses to a light buckboard. It took about twenty minutes and then we started for No. 4. and Sixty-shith street and Stebbina avenue, suf-No. 4 is about eighteen miles in. On ferring with small-pax.

I think before the end of the week we shall be running again. The reason for closing us up now, I think, is the desire to close the pool-rooms; and in order that those comply it is necessary that we shut up. You can't stop gambling. It's no use trying. It is human nature to gamble, and if people can't gamble publicly they will do it in the private houses or hide themselves in hotels."

While some of the owners are sanguine of teeing the police order revoked within

of neeing the police order revoked within a few days, their employees do not seem to be as sure of it, and many of them say

## THIEVES WITH WAGONS.

They Got 800 Pounds of Copper and Left a Team Behind.

ESSEX, N. J., Jan. 8 .- Mr. Eastwood proprietor of the Eastwood Wire Works, has a horse and wagon in his possession,

The big photogram.

Anner Foreman Brown.

Interpretation of the two guns was missing.

With a beautiful display of angelic patience, Justice Patterson explained that the big picture was intended to show the figure of John C. Austin, and that the gun, standing a little apart, had been "cut out" as of no consequence.

Jay Ramsay, of Lowville, Lewis County, on the edge of the North Woods, where he keeps conveyances for tourists and hunters in the Adirondacks, was the next witness.

He said he had known John C. Austin, had with in 1885, when he saw him "bout an him that they were thieves. When he reached this conclusion he raised the window and yelled for help. The thieves who was awas awas about the yard. Looking cut of a window he saw three wagons drawn up in the rear of the building and several men busy loading them.

After watching them for a few minutes the conviction forced itself upon him that they were thieves. When he reached this conclusion he raised the window and yelled for help. The thieves who was awas awas awas a was copper.
They left the third wagon and horre behind but Mr. Eastwood is not satisfied with the exchange.

# MELLO PLOT IN CHARLESTON

Rumored Attempt to Ship Him Arms from South Carolina.

(By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, Jan. 8.—Some excite

CHARLESTON, Jan & Some excitement has been created here by the presence of several officers of the United States Army and the sensational reports that have been put in circulation concerning their mission.

It is said that the Washington authorities have discovered a plot by which enemies of the Brazilian Government are to forward supplies to Admiral Mello from some point on the South Carolina coast, and that seven or eight army officers have been stationed along the coast to prevent the consummation of the scheme.

A cargo of contraband rifles was seized at Georgetown Saturday and a consignment of arms and amountains which arrived to-day is under suspicion. The contraband articles were shipped from New York.

# the way I told him I had seen in the papers his wife was dead. He said "yes." BREAD FOR THE NEEDY HORNBLOWER IS OUT.

210 East Houston Street.

Mr. Dunn testified that that July 4 was generally clear, and that the temperature ranged from 60 to 76.9 degrees, practically substantiating the testimony of Dallon, witness for plaintiff, that it was the coldest Fourth of July he had ever known.

Again, no cross-questions were asked, and the hundsome clerk of the weather went away with his armful of records.

Alolf Marx, a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, in charge of the branch hydrographic office in the Martime Exchange, where reports of the titles are shall be running again. The reason for

who looked as though they rad a laminy, were given two loaves, and sometimes more. The young men who passed out the bread had to act on their own judgment in this matter, as there was no time to go into detailed questioning.

Many of the women were disposed to stop and express their gratitude—no doubt sincere—but there were others waiting behind them and they were kindly requested to pass along.

Nearly sil the women had baskets. The men wrapped their loaves in an old newspaper, or hid them away from sight under their tightly buttoned and threadbare coats. Then they went quickly away, scurrying up or down the street, evidently anxious to carry the bread to their families, who were sadly in need of it.

Not all of the callers were poorly clad. One woman was, compared with the others, exceedingly well clathed. She

Not sit of the callers were poorly clad. One woman was, compared with the others, exceedingly well clothed. She showed the same avidity, however, in taking her loaves as the others did, and her eyes seemed to glitter as she stowed them away in her basket. She said she lived in West Thirty-second street. She said she preferred to say nothing more, except that she needed the bread.

Another caller was a man whose seedy clothing was nevertheless very clean. He lived in Twenty-fourth street. He hadn't been able to find work for three months, he said. His wife made a little money doing odd jobs at scrubbing while he stayed at home and took care of the children.

A little girl who cried as she told her

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A little girl who cried as she told her ory, said she stayed away from school got some bread. Her mother and area slaters were sick and unable to

me. The story of another was that she had do no bread in her house Thanksgiving, ristmas or New Year's. She had six lidren, she said. She was given six

loaves.

A little bit of a chap with a bright face, but whose small body was wofully thin, wanted two loaves. He had a father and mother, but he said they were "not working."

So it continued throughout the day But those 3,000 loaves brought at least temporary relief to hundreds of pour families.

## ---ATTACKED BY A BEGGAR.

Patrick Connelly Held in Jersey City for Atrocious Assault.

Patrick Connelly of 110 Kasex street lersey City, was to-day committed for trie; by Justice O'Donnell, in that city, pon a charge of atrocious assault upon Intonio Wawroweski, of Youkers. The Antonio Wawroweski, of Youkers, The complainant went to Jersey City yesterday to see his sheer. While walking down Essex street be was stopped by Connelly, who asked him for two cents. After Wawroweski had given him the money Connelly asked him for 10 cents more. This was refused, when Connelly struck the man and knocked him down and kicked him.

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(ily Arsociated Press.)

WORCESTER. Mans. Jan. 5.—Congressman

Waiter has written to workmen who have petibeined agarnst the Wilson bill that Chairman Wilnon declines to give any more hearings and that
the proper course for them to pursue is to plead
their cause before the senale Committee if an
opportunity is afforded them.

Assimple as sugar, and equally if not more useful is De. Bull's Cough Synu'r. \*\*

'The World's" Distribution at Senate Committee Decides Unfavorably on His Nomination.

3,000 Loaves Given to the Starving Forced to Act Without the Presence

Pathetic Stories Told by the Hun- Senate Gives Cleveland a Chance to

"About five or six times a year, I guess."

Ramsay recognized a white-haired, white-bearded old woodsman as Fenton, proprietor of No 4, and a blue-eyed, dark-haired child of the woods as the woodsman's daughter.

Mr. Ramsay had never driven Austin into the woods but once, and was sure it was in the middle of August, 1891, and that he and Austin talked about the then recent death of Mrs. Austin. He was quite sure it was not in 1890, and he again related the conversation about Mrs. Austin's death, an account of which he had seen some months before in a newspaper.

Pathetic Stories Told by the Hungry People.

"The World" began this morning its self-imposed task of distributing free bread to the poor, at 210 East Houston street. That there was need of it, and quite sure it was not in 1890, and he again related the conversation about Mrs. Austin's death, an account of which he had seen some months before in a newspaper.

## STOKES MUST SHOW CAUSE. Receivers Went Hoffman House

Books and Possessions. It was given out at the Hoffman House this afternoon that papers had been served on Edward S. Stokes requiring served on Edward S. Stokes requiring him to appear before Justice Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, and show cause why the books and possessions of the Hofman House should not be turned over to the permanent receivers. A. Onkey Hall and Edward Ward.

Mr. Stokes could not be seen this afternoon in reference to the matter, but it was understood that he was in consultation with his attorneys to see what step he would take in the matter.

## NO MONETARY CONFERENCE.

Belgium Said to Have Been so No tified by the United States.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A note which the late Baron Solvyns, recently Belgian Minister to England, sent to Lord Rosebery, Secretary of State for Foreign Af The note referred to was sent to Lord Rosebery on Nov. 23 last.

## FLOWER CROKER AND CLARK

All in Mysterious Conference as the Windsor Hotel To-Day. Clov. Flower had many callers at the Windsor Hotel to-day. Among the nur Windsor Hotel to-day. Among the number were Richard Croker and Corporation Counsel Clark.

Air. Croker arrived about it and visited Gay. Flower alone, After half an hour Corporation Counsel Clark was called into the conference, and the trio remained together over an hour.

The nature if the conference was not male known. Mr. Croker said that the interview had no political significance. It is believed, however, that the situation at Albany was thoroughly reviewed.

What'll you have?"

Price 25c.

To-Day's New Postmasters. (By Associated Press )
WASHINGTON, Jun. 8.—The President of A Man es preimasters to-day: 42. Tower, Bloomfield, N. J.; Samuel S. Hriewi Another Man Tower, Dicembert, N. J., School, S. Brisson, N. Y., School, J., Lonergan, Paleinseiller, J., Horatto Earth, Stansaudeler, Day G. H. Lose, Sandy Hill: Jonath J. Hasonicker, Plate; Daniel O'Leary, Jr., Glens Path Christolia, C. Onsett, Jr., College Point, Londer B. Lent, Browstern A Dispute A Fi-A World Almanac

Donald P. Fox, aged staty-neven, a satter, a onging in New London, Conn., fell overloard th morning while alimpting to board the steamboa lity of Worcoster at pier 65, North River, hi-cas rescued by John Stocking and taken to St Placent's Hospital.

## Where Are New York's Congressmen? HIS IDENTITY IN QUESTION.

arris Ticket the Only One Placed Jury Deliberating Over the Case of Alleged Robber John Noonan.

THE READING ELECTION.

in the Field.

**BUSINESS TROUBLES.** 

Appointed for Mrs. Field's Firm.

Lowenstein & Helmot, dealers in lea-

Sounty Clerk's office to-day agains lames J. and Edward V. Coogan, it avor of Arthur A. Anderson. James G. Nealls was to-day appointe sectiver of the firm of "Curtie," millin

s on Fifth avenue, on the application Mrs. Susan M. Field, wife of Cyru. Field, ir. The action was brought for accounting of the receipts of the

NEW YORK BROKERS WIN.

ndinunpolls Bonds lilegal, as Cof-

fin and Stanton Claimed.

(Er. Associated Press.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8.-In Jul. ast Coffin & Stanton, of New York, delined to receive from this city \$621,00

efunding bonds, claiming that the bonds Suit was brought in the United State

suit was brought in the United States lircuit Court to compel Coffin & Stan-on to receive them. The decision rendered to his holds that he bonds were diegal, and sustains the tetlon of the firm in refusing to receive hem. The Court also eatered the city o return to Coffin & Stanton the \$1,000 leposited at the time of making the con-ract.

FALMAN P. HYDE NAMED.

appointed Westchester's Super

visor to Succeed A. H. Marris.

WESTCHESTER, N. Y. Jan. 8-Th

ewn Board this morning appoints

alman P. Hyde Supervisor of the town

Westchester in place of A. H. Morris

By Associated Press t

A jury in Part III. of the General Sea sions is deliberating on a case of rob secting of the Philadelphia and Read-bery in the second degree. The orle cliy. The controversy that has been going a conclusion is the positive identity ing on for some time between Isaac L. of the prisoner, John Noonan, thirty-Rice and his followers and the receivers of the road had led many to believe that there would be a large attendance and some lively discussion. The attendance of stockholders, however, was not much larger than at former annual meetings, and nearly all of them were stockholders reedding in Pennsyvania.

The Harris ticket was the only one that appeared in the field, and it was elected as follows:

President, Joseph B. Harris, Managers, A. J. Anielo, James Bard, Joseph F. Sinnot, Thomas McKean, John Lowber Welsh, George F. Baer, Treasurer, William A. Church: Secretary, William B. Taylor.

There is but one change from last year in the list, George F. Baer inking.

There is but one change from last year in the list, George F. Baer inking the place of E. P. Wilbur, now President of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

"The last took \$2 and some small articles."

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"The last took \$2 and some small articles." Rice and his followers and the receivers eight years old, with no home in par

# police sintion. Mrs. Robbins entered her complaint there, and gave a description of her assailant. A number of lodgers were placed in a row and she immediate-ly identified Nooman as the robber. If convicted, Recorder Smythe will deal severely with him.

bacco at 185 Water street, who failed GAINED FREEDOM AND AID. ast week, confessed judgment to-day o Julius Beer for \$5,923.76 on two prom issory notes. W. J. & C. I. Smith, jewellers at 5 Prisoner Given Money and Pron W. J. & C. I. Smith, jeweiers at as Broadway, confessed judgment to-day to Airred Cooley for \$2,07.3. The firm made a general assignment on Friday last.

A judgment for \$12,566 was filed in the

tsed Work by Jurors. Herman Roeber, nineteen years the arrived from Germany about two months ago, was acquitted of carrying oncented weapons, in Part III, of the General Sessions to-day. The jurars who were impanelled in the case were so impressed with the boy's candid manner impressed with the only a canda manufacture on the stand that they took up a subscription for him, and collected \$11.

One of the jurors gave the boy his card, told him to call at his place of business, and he would give him food and lodging for six months, and possibly

situation. Rocher recently went to the Leonar Hoeber recently went to the Leonard street notice starion, and asked for a night's ledging. Before going downstairs he was searched, and an ugiy looking dirk was found in his pocket. Roeber was then pluced on the biotter as a prisoner instead of a lodger. In his own behalf Roeber said on the witness stand that he had brought the dagger from Europe, and meant no harm in carrying it. The jury believed him, and Recorder Smyth discharged him on the jury's verdict.

# HAS MADE NO STATEMENT.

lersey City Police Deug n Rumo Regarding Miss Barroweliffe. It was reported this afternoon that o Dr. Varick last Friday night, and that

his fact had been kept secret by the enery tity palice. The alleged statement was to the effect that they figure would be in been sold at 1 key tramps and carried late typically actions on the avenue. There, after they had robbed her, the wa men assumbled her and she just concerning. two men askalled in And she she had securingless.

Superintendent of Police Smith this afterneon denied the story in all its datastis. Miss Barrowellife he shi had made no statement since regalating consciousness, and he was still working on the theory that the crime was a mimitted by friends of the young woman.

## Pressed by Yew York Creditors. itte Justicial Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 8.—The Pollak Company, one of the largest wholesale and retail dry-goods houses in Alabaras, fatled this moraling. Two attachments, one for about \$40,000, by Claffin & Co. of New York, and another for about \$60,000, by the local banking house of Morris & Co. compelled the closing of the doors.

## Nominated by the President.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. L.-The President seat to was enabled to put 294 men at work on the con struction of the capitol this morning. This make 419 men now employed on the building.

ONLY A HAWAIIAN RUMOR.

teport of Bloodshed at Honoluly

That Startled Washington.

sational rumor was current at the Capi-tol to-day that our troops were landed

"Don't lose any time over the report."

The rumor that Minister Willis has eceived his passports has every ap-

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Days Wins the First Event, Fores

King the Second.

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, Jan

First Race-Six and a half furlongs.-

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

Second Race To-Day.

this afternoon and the results were as

ast under the heading "Broke Into a

given as that of a prisoner held for the

kings (county Grand Jury to answer a charge of robbery. The mention of his name was an error of inadvertence, which "The Evening World" regrets and which it desires to correct by giving to left, blickin the full benefit of his inno-

Fitzgerald Commission

The Commission appointed by Judge Martins to

dix Associated Press.; ALUANY, Jun. 5.—Hefore Judge Wellage, of

Work on the New Capitol.

Gov. Piower signed Saturday, and which appropriates \$200,000 Commissioner J. G. Perry

M. Pittererald who that Mrs. Carrie Pear-

was ordered by a vote of 120 to 0, ten more than a quorum.

Thirty minutes' debate was allowed on the question of adopting the new rule, which proposed to bring the Tarinf bill to vote Jan 25.

A motion by Mr. Reed to recompite the special order with instruction to grant four days additional for general debate and permit the amendment of each paragraph, was defeated, 181 mays to no years, and the vote then recurred on the adoption of the order.

The House finally adopted by 175 to 1 a special order fixing Jan. 29 for the vote on the Wilson bill. This allows of the same division of time for debate as the original order, but takes on four days to make up for those lost last week.

Almost immediately after the adoption of the Rules Committee report, Chairman Wilson arose and opened the debate on the Tariff bill.

Little Nell, 6 to 1, Captures the

Mrs. Mary F. Outten was a witness this morning before Judge Dugro, of the Superior Court, in the action brought

He Killed John Hellenger in a Prize Pight Two Years Ago. The Grand Jury to-day found at indetment for manslaughter against

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.-The announcement that the new State's witness, Frank Bardsen, would be examined had caused

Democrats Get a Quorum at Last

Means, Opens the Debate.

sek to avoid any act of hostility towards the United States Government. The Senate spent most of the day on

-Following are the results of the races Won by Onyx, 4 to 5 and out; The Ban, to I place, was second, and Footrunner to 1 piace, was second, and Footrunner third. Time-1.22-4.
Second Race-Mile and seventy yards.
-Won by Forest King, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2;
Uncle Jim. 2 to 5 place, was second, and Cyrus third. Time-1.48.
Third Race-Six and a half furiongs.—Won by Blur, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2; Billy Bennett, 8 to 5 place, was second, and Miss Perkins third. Time-1.21 3-4.

# OUTTEN GETS A DECREE.

Granted a Limited Divorce To-Day by Judge Dugro. RACE TRACK, EAST ST. LOUIS. an. 8.—The races were continued here

follows:

First Race-Five furiongs.—Won by Wrestler, 7 to 19 and out; Tom Edison, 4 to 1 place, was second, and Mistletos third. Time-1.01 1-2.

Second Race-Four and a half furilongs.—Won by Little Nell, 6 and 2 to 1 look Lytle, 3 to a place, was second, and Clara A. filly third. Time-0.53.

Justice to John Diskin.

In "The Evening World" of Dec. 18 ast under the heading there would come in with a five-cent please of meat and some carroits and political for a stew, and then begin to talk of high-claus French cooking.

This afternoon Judge Dugro granted Outen a decree.

## ALTMAN INDICTED.

of dictment for manslaughter against Jose oph Aitman, nineteen years old, of 12 Ridge street. The indictment is the outcome of a prize fight the prisoner engaged in with John Hellenger, at 118 Suffolk street, Nov. 20, 1891.

The boys fought with four-ounce gloves for a stake of 410. Altman ast in an under-cut on Hellenger, and it resulted in his death. Samuel Cohen, the retrieved decided that Altman won the fight. Altman has been out on ball ever since the occurrence.

## New Cronin Murder Witness. (By Associated Press.)

ardman & the net behalf of the New York and a revival of interest in the Coughlin case with gland Rallroad, for centinuing Mr. Thomas Plant an receiver.

Plant an receiver.

Bardeen told his story, as published in a revival of interest in the Congnita case to-day, and a large crowd was present. Bardeen told his story, as published in advance, about seeing Congnita and two other men with a horse and a long wagon containing a box out in Evanston at midnight on the highs of the Cronin murder. He saw Cronin's face by turning an an electric headinght at the Evanston Syndicate canno boxes. Crons-examination affected the wine wytsibly, and he seemed about to faist when Court took a record. (By Associated Press.)
ALDANY, Jun. 8.—Aided by the bill which

# TARIFF VOTE JAN. 29. That's the Date Fixed by Action of the House To-Day.